













## Crawford Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

### RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year \$1.00  
Six Months .50  
Three Months .25

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 23.

### Additional Local Matter

#### Michigan's Care for Homeless Children.

Interesting Review of a Recent Visit to the State Public School at Coldwater.

#### DOES IT PAY FOR ALL IT COST.

This Question Answered Through the Story of what the Institution Has Done and is Doing.

Lansing, October 23, 1905.

Among the more than a score of noble institutions which our state has established for the promotion of the welfare of her people and the mitigation of misfortune among them, none stands closer to the popular heart than the State Public School. No other, probably, appeals so strongly to the sympathies of the people, and yet the work of that admirable agency for child-rearing, which has given our state high honor among the states of the nation, is but inadequately known to many of our own people who have paid taxes for its maintenance. They are entitled to know: they need to know, for the knowledge is an inspiration. They have cheerfully paid their taxes for this and other institutions all the years, without knowing particularly how the money was used, or just what it was accomplishing in the great work of ameliorating the conditions of life for those in need of its benefits. It is no inconsiderable amount that they have paid for the State Public School. Established in 1871 and opened in 1874, its first cost was nearly a hundred thousand dollars, and its present value is a quarter of a million; and we have paid for its support in the thirty years since it has been in operation, more than a million dollars, and are now paying, this year, nearly fifty-seven thousand dollars more.

Does it pay? Is the expenditure justified by the result? In that thirty years—thirty-one years, to be exact—there have been admitted to the school five thousand four hundred and eighty dependent young children, orphaned or worse than orphaned, to whom the state became father and mother, and whom most otherwise largely have found their homes in poorhouses, and their careers, if they escaped early graves, profitless to themselves and hurtful to the state. In the protecting arms of the state, the lives of ninety-six in every hundred have been preserved. That alone might be little. But, instead of adding to the vagabond and vicious classes, as was most likely to be the case, through the agency those children have been adopted into homes, have been educated in the schools and colleges, have come into self support, have been added to the honorable and productive citizenship of the state. Ninety-one per cent of them all have been saved to lives of usefulness, and only nine per cent have made shipwreck. Does it pay? Every worthy man or woman added to the community has a definite and calculable money value. Every deliverance of society from the cost of a vicious career has a distant money value. Add the two together, and then compute and compare if you can the worth of an honorable and useful in place of a ruined life: even omitting the consideration of its immortality. 3-story. Yes, it pays.

Children of any age up to twelve years, who are sound in mind and body, are admitted upon the sole claim of dependence. Poverty is the passport. Not only are all such entitled to this provision, but the state claims them, and the homeless child is not permitted to remain outside. Superintendents of the poor are not permitted to retain or support them, nor to indenture or otherwise dispose of them. Through the county agents, and the state agents, and the authority of the probate courts, they are gathered and brought into the schools, which becomes then their home until they are placed in approved family homes by indenture or adoption, or attain self-support, or are returned to counties as ineligible. When indentured in homes they are still the wards of the state, are visited and watched over by the state agent, and returned to the institution or transferred if found unsuitably placed. The number in families on indenture at the present time is 1100, with 49 more in families on trial. There have been returned to the counties by order of the board of control 724, and 222 have died 101 of which were in family homes. There have been adopted by proceedings in probate courts, 663; 357 have become of age, 185 girls have been married, 588 have been restored to parents, 1569 have become self-supporting, and 167 now remain in the institution, ranging in age from infancy to eighteen years.

The board of control, reckons the annual per capita cost of maintaining the children in the school the past year to have been \$38.83; and the cost to the state for these in the institution and in family homes who are still the wards of the state, at \$29.30 per child. For this moderate expenditure the children have been investigated in all parts of the state, legally committed

where found eligible, transported to Coldwater, supplied with two complete suits of clothing in every case, housed and boarded, watched over with parental solicitude in sickness and in health, instructed in their proper school grades from kindergarten to grammar, indentured and transported to welcoming family homes as fast as such doors open to them, and then faithfully visited and watched over during the entire period of their wardship—all for \$29.30 per year. Many of these precious wards are infants. Until 1897, the law did not permit the reception of children under one year. Since then eighty-eight such have been received, thirty-two of these in the last year. Not all of these have actually been in the institution. A law of 1893 authorizing the commitment of infants and their indenturing in approved families in their own counties without being brought to the school, has considerably enlarged the work, and with greater economy, so that since the passage of that act more than one half of the eighty-eight infants who have become state wards are recorded.

A condition of most happy omen has been developed in this operation. The demand for babies outruns the supply, and the little waifs do not remain in the institution long. This means more to us as a community than the saving of the child, for in many cases the child becomes the savior of the home. There is no civilization like the baby in the cradle, and when we see hearts yearning in childless homes for the coo and prattle of infant voices, there is large hope coming into view. When the visit was made last week on which these observations are based, there were four or five wee miles of humanity in the nursery all contentedly applying themselves to their nourishing bottles. One was so little, so young, so weak, that it seemed doubtful if the frail spark of life could be kept in it, but the superintendent thought they would bring it through. The only deaths so far in the institution this year have been three such as that—almost hopeless of life under any conditions; and yet what bundles of mighty possibilities! No death at all occurred in the school last year. A visit to the hospital showed three in bed, and three others at play in a family of one hundred sixty-seven children. The health conditions have been greatly improved in the past year by reconstructing the interiors of the cottages in which the children are housed, ridding one of them of an unconquerable diphtheria infection which had caused deaths for many years, and fitting them with sanitary conveniences, to the great physical and moral advantage of the inmates.

The atmosphere of the school is distinctly Christian, and exceedingly wholesome. Politeness of behavior and kindness of feeling are instilled into the young minds. Mr. J. B. Montgomery is serving his eighth year, as superintendent and under him is an efficient corps of managers, teachers, nurses, and various officers and assistants. We may be better able to appreciate this institution if we know some circumstances of its origin, and how it is regarded outside of our own state. When Governor Baldwin in his first inaugural message in 1870 recommended a commission to investigate the subject, and when that commission reported in the following year and the legislature authorized the establishment of a non-sectarian government institution for the children of the poor and the work was entered upon, they started upon an untrodden field. There did not exist in all the world a institution of that character, which they might study as a model; and our State Public School has itself become the model upon which other states have built, and the laws and methods of others have been modified by it. And just now Superintendent Montgomery is in receipt of a letter from the Honorable William E. Sackett, of New York, conveying a rare complement for our State School. He is preparing a paper upon child-saving institutions for the approaching meeting of national associated charities, and is a high authority along such lines. In his letter acknowledging documents and information furnished, he says that he found nothing so admirable or so satisfactory in results, in all his investigations.

Yes, indeed, it does pay.

HORTON.

Chas. T. Prescott leaves today for Baker City, Ore., to look after the shipping of 4,000 head of sheep for the Prescott farm.—Tawas Herald.

We stop the press to announce that the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena R. R. is right at our back doors, and in all probability the rails will be laid up to the Michigan Central tracks by tomorrow night. The iron horse is even now snorting with impatience to enter our town, and it will only be a few days before he can gallop back and forth between Gaylord and Boyne City with speed and comfort. All hail to Messrs. White & Co. for their enterprise in pushing the road through; all hail to the progressive citizens of Gaylord who have aided in getting the road here. It's going to be a good thing for all of us.—Gaylord Herald.

Wednesday evening between six and seven, Coon and Leary's turpentine factory caught fire and burned to the ground. The cause of the fire is unknown. The apparatus had recently been refitted and a quantity of stock on hand was nearly ready for shipment. The loss is about five thousand, with no insurance, but probably five hundred dollars worth of retorts and tanks were saved. While the loss is a severe one to them we are informed they will rebuild a factory larger and better than the one burned.—Roscommon News.

### Congressman Loud's Lecture.

Not a large, but an appreciative audience greeted Congressman Loud at the opera house last Saturday evening to listen to his illustrated lecture on Japan, which he had visited during the past summer with the "Taft Party."

He first described the personnel of the crowd, and as they were ready to sail, the Stereopticon flashed onto the canvass the magnificent steamer Manchuria, which is one of the finest on the sea. The pleasure of the sea voyage, the methods of the passing away the time, and the social enjoyment were so pleasantly given that his hearers could well imagine they were along with the party.

Here the fine stereopticon began its work, portraying the customs of the people, their beautiful cities, with their principal streets, parks, palaces and pagodas, wonderful mountain scenery, cascades and streams, flower gardens and lotus fields in white and pink, and well preserved forests.

As the paintings passed in view the speaker most vividly described them all, giving the hearers more knowledge of that far off land than days of reading in ordinary history could do. The time passed all too swiftly, but the watches said two hours, as he was describing the home coming, and the pleasure of again being in the best country on earth. The entire audience united in singing "America" and the canvass said "Good Night." It was a most delightful evening and we congratulate all our sister towns fortunate enough to secure him with such an intellectual treat.

After Col. Loud's lecture Saturday evening, about thirty of our citizens repaired with him to the M. C. dining rooms, where a little supper was given in his honor. The menu was elegant, and the service all that could be desired, and the music of cutlery and china, which was fast and furious, was far out done with pleasant converse and joyous laughter. At the conclusion of the meal, W. A. Bates, president of the cemetery association, in the interest of which Col. Loud had donated his service, with well chosen words gave thanks to our honored guest, and called J. L. Hannes, secretary of the association to act as toast master who well responded as if "To the manor born." Mr. Loud expressed his pleasure at being here, where large business interest had been had for many years, and where he knew he had many personal friends, Messrs. Alexander, M. Hanson, Insley, Joseph, Fournier and Batterson responded briefly and happily to the call of their names and County Treasurer Becker called down the house with a side-splitting story. It was well into the "Day of Rest" when we bid the Col. good night, all feeling that it was good to be there.

Our neighbors at Gaylord are mourning with the family of Sanford W. Buck, whose son was drowned Monday afternoon. He was skating on a little lake just south east of the village with two of his chums and broke through the ice. The others were both in the water attempting his rescue but too late. The deceased was about 19 years old, and a general favorite in the village.

### Frederic Correspondence.

Claud Scott visited the Beniah home at Boyne City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry left last Sunday night for Battle Creek. Many friends were sorry to see them go.

Mrs. Charley Wilber received a visit from her father last week.

Oliver Smith is able to be around after a long illness of typhoid fever.

Miss Lucy and Morrice Hugsley, Susie Lewis and Fanny Winnaugh, spent last Saturday in Gaylord.

Mr. A. Gay received a visit from his father and little brother of Bay City over Sunday.

Ell Fournier is trying to enlighten the minds of some of our citizens on Do, Ra, Me.

Charley Taylor of Waters, in coming to Frederic, and going at a fair rate of speed, fell off the engine. Nothing serious but well shaken up.

### Johannesburg Correspondence.

Mr. Tony Eckenfeldt made a flying business trip to Saginaw last week.

The Ladies Aid cleared \$22.20 from their October supper last Friday night.

Mr. Fred Mischler of Grayling was a welcome visitor in our city last week.

J. W. Coldbeck shipped two car loads of potatoes from this place last week.

The Johannesburg Mfg. Co. have improved the interior of their elegant and commodious office by retinting the walls. Mr. Chas. Kinney did the artistic work.

Mrs. Laura Bond made a trip to Fairview last week, after their household furniture which arrived the first of this week. They will be at home in the residence lately vacated by Mr. S. Lewis.

The Johannesburg Mfg. Co. lose one of their best men, by the resignation of Mr. E. E. Remington which took place last Saturday. He has been their successful foreman for the past four years.

Dr. Knapp and wife and E. B. Remington and wife attended the Loud lecture at Lewiston, Monday night. They report an enjoyable time.

Sheriff Stillwell has been in Bay City this week on a business trip.

There will be a union Thanksgiving service at the M. E. church at 10 A. M. The Rev. Pilmer will preach.

Supervisor Richardson of South Branch is in the central part of the state this week, looking after some horses for his work.

The Rev. H. A. Sheldon will conduct a series of Gospel services next week in the Protestant Methodist church across the river.

The judgement rendered in our circuit court last year in the case of the Grand Rapids Electric Co., vs the Walsh Manufacturing Co., of Frederic has been affirmed by the supreme court. G. L. Alexander was attorney for plaintiffs.

Mr. Arthur A. Metcalf preached at the M. E. church Sunday morning in place of the pastor who served the Congregational people of Lewiston for the day. In the evening the M. E. people attended the special services now being held in the Presbyterian church.

### Lecture.

There will be an interesting lecture at the Grange Hall, Saturday, Dec. 2, at 1 o'clock, by Rev. Peters. Subject: "In the heart of the Rockies, or farming in Colorado." Admission free. Every body cordially invited.

### Cockerels For Sale.

We have surplus cockerels for sale as follows: 1 Barred Rock; 2 Brown Leghorns; 4 Black Langshans; 2 White Leghorns—all fine pure bred birds. If taken before December 1 the price will be \$1.25 each. WOODBURY FOWLTRY FARM, nov1-2w. J. L. Hannes, Mgr.

## Royal Baking Powder

is made of Grape Cream of Tartar.

Absolutely Pure.

Makes the food more Wholesome and Delicious.

## New Music.

We have just placed in stock a fine assortment of new Songs, Waltzes and Two-steps, all sold at half price, 25c each.

Central Drug Store.

## The BEST That MONEY CAN BUY.

For neat fit and good workmanship the

### Peerless Shirts And Peerless Pants

defy competition. All garments warranted not to rip. Established 1874. That's all. On sale by the

Grayling Mercantile Co.

## Don't Neglect!

Gents—When you want a new Fall Suit, see the new up-to-date styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest wares and fabrics for Ladies' High Collared Tailored Suits, on view at

**'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment,**  
Opposite McKay's Hotel

## Salling, Hanson & Co.

The Leading Dealers in

### Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Groceries, Shoes, Hardware, Flour, Feed.

Also Dealers in

### Logs, Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Paint, Glass, Nails, Putty and Building Material of every kind.

### Farmers, call

And get prices before disposing of your products and profit thereby.

### Circuit Court Assignments.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
34th Judicial Circuit.

Pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I do hereby appoint the times of holding the several terms of the Circuit Court in the several counties of the 34th Judicial Circuit, for the years commencing January first A. D. 1906, as follows:

Arenac County—Second Mondays in February, June and October.  
Crawford County—Second Mondays in January, May and September.  
Gladwin County—First Mondays in February, June and October.  
Ogemaw County—Third Mondays in February, June and October.  
Ontonagon County—Third Mondays in January, May and September.  
Roscommon County—First Mondays in January May and September.

NELSON SHARPE,  
Circuit Judge.

Dated, West Branch, Mich., this 23d day of Sept. 1905.

### Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

In Chancery.

John Roof, Complainant.

Caroline Beck Roof, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, at the village of Grayling, in said county, on the fourteenth day of October A. D. 1905. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Lydia M. Brock, is not a resident of the state of Michigan, but resides in the city of Toledo, in the state of Ohio.

On motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Lydia M. Brock, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said Lydia M. Brock, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above described for her appearance.

NELSON SHARPE,  
Circuit Judge.

O. PALMER,  
Solicitor for Complainant. oct12-7v

### Notice of Attachment.

The Farmer's Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

Thorwald Hanson, Defendant.

In Attachment.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1905, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Crawford, at the suit of The Farmer's Bank, of Mason, Michigan, a corporation, organized under the laws of the state of Michigan, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods, chattels, moneys and effects of Thorwald Hanson, the defendant above named, for the sum of two hundred eighteen and four cents and costs of \$218.04 which said writ was returnable on the third day of October A. D. 1905.

L. B. McARTHUR,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Mason, Mich., oct12-7v

### New Cure For Cancer.

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Jas. Walters, of Duflin, Va., writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seemed incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c at Fournier's drug store.

A. G. HENDRICKSON

## The Tailor!

Originator and Introduser of Fine Garments for Men.

If you want a good suit for Fall and Winter, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop Over Chris. Hanson's Saloon  
Grayling, Mich.

### McMILLAN'S Restaurant

And Ice Cream Parlor.  
(Next door to Jorgenson's store.)  
Meals at all hours. Short order work a specialty. Fresh Bread, Cake, Pies. Office for long distance telephone.

A. J. Smith.  
**Veterinary Surgeon**  
Gaylord, Mich.  
Will answer professional calls from Grayling. Phone 31, G. H.

The Old Reliable  
**BARBER SHOP**  
SCOTT LOADER, Prop.  
A Good Shave or Hair Cut.  
Agency for Robertson's Laundry.  
Saginaw.

### City Barber Shop.

A new shop, fitted up with every convenience.  
CARL W. KREIPKE, Prop.  
Located Next to Grayling Mercantile Company's Store.  
GRAYLING, MICH.  
AGENT FOR STEAR LAUNDRY, BAY CITY.

### The McKay House.

A. Pearsall, Propr.  
Rate \$1.00 Per Day  
Special Attention to the Commercial Trade. Feed Room in Connection, convenient for Farmers and Lumbermen.

### MICHIGAN CENTRAL R. R.

"The Niagara Falls Route."  
THE MACKINAW DIVISION  
Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27, 1905. Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, and at other points, as follows:

Day City, Grayling.	Train No.	Grayling, Mackinaw.
LV. ARR.	LV. ARR.	LV. ARR.
11:00am 4:10am	207	4:20am 7:30am
11:00am 1:35pm	201	1:40pm 4:20pm
4:10pm 12:15pm	189	2:00pm 5:30pm
8:15am 8:15am	99	6:30am 6:40pm
6:30am 4:35pm	97	8:30am 6:40pm
ARR. LV.	ARR. LV.	ARR. LV.
5:15pm 2:35pm	206	2:30pm 11:15am
3:30am 12:49am	202	12:44am 10:05pm
9:45am 6:20am	98	10:15pm 6:45pm
		4:00pm 6:00am

Lewiston, Grayling, Train No. Grayling, Lewiston.

ARR. LV.	ARR. LV.
7:55am 6:50am	93
	1:40pm 12:05pm

Joh'burg Gray'g 91 Gray'g Joh'burg

ARR. LV.	ARR. LV.
7:50am 6:00am	94
	1:40am 11:45am

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass. Agent.  
L. HEIRICK, Local Agent.

### DETROIT & CHARLEVOIX R. R.

TIME TABLE NO. 13  
Trains Run by Nineteenth Meridian or Central Standard Time. Daily except Sunday.

a. m.	p. m.	STATIONS.	p. m.	a. m.
7 00	2 30	Detroit	12 05	6 00
		... A. S. R. ...		
7 25	12 48	Fayette	11 50	5 15
7 45	3 00	Deward	11 30	4 50
9 20		M. River		
10 40	13 15	B. L. J.	11 18	4 25
		... Lake ...		
10 45	13 18	Ma Road	11 13	4 20
11 00	13 29	Lake H.	11 03	4 05
10 50	3 42	ALBA	10 50	3 42
11 10	3 55	G. River	11 20	3 10
11 25	4 04	G. Camp	11 11	2 50
11 35	4 10	J. N. River	11 02	2 45
11 40	4 13	Wards	11 02	2 40
12 05	4 30	A. E. J. ord	9 50	2 20
p. m.	p. m.		a. m.	p. m.

Trains will not stop where no time is shown. Trains will stop to let passengers on or off where points are shown.

CLARK HAYRE, Gen. Manager.  
W. A. COOMER, Local Agent.

### FIRE Insurance

—CALL ON—  
O. Palmer.



## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 23

### Local and Neighborhood News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Choice apples at Metcalf's market.

Pictures, pictures at J. W. Sorenson.

Ask again for that F. S. special.

J. W. SORENSON.

Meat at cut prices every Saturday, at Metcalf's market.

Patronize the McKay House—the best dollar a day house in Grayling.

Fresh Fish every Friday, at Metcalf's Market.

J. S. Harrington lost two valuable hogs last week, by some strange disorder.

Mrs. Colburn is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Electa Bassett, of Bay City.

W. Stewart, ex-supervisor of Beaver Creek had the misfortune of losing his last cow last week.

Mrs. Wm. Woodfield went to Bay City, Monday, for a few days visit with her daughter Ethel.

Village marshal Nolan mourns the loss of his pet cow last week, from some cause unknown.

Seven of our foot ball enthusiasts went to Ann Arbor to witness the great game last Saturday.

Wm. B. Woodburn has accepted a position in a hardware store in Bay City and began work there this week.

Furnished and unfurnished rooms to rent. Mrs. G. N. Snelling, Sleigh House, one block north of school house.

Use "Cold Breakers," every box guaranteed to break a cold, or money refunded 25 cents at Fournier's Drug Store.

Rev. A. C. Kildegaard will give a Bible-Historical lecture at the Danish Lutheran church every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

For sale, a good six year cow, giving milk will be sold at a bargain. Call on, or address.

GUS. ANDERSON, Grayling.

The Ladies of the Catholic church society cleared over a hundred dollars from their chicken pie supper at the opera house last week.

Jens P. Jensen was out for his Sunday hunt, and carelessly blew off two fingers from his left hand. He would have preferred a couple of birds.

Dressmaking and ladies tailor made coats and suits. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. G. N. Snelling, Sleigh House, one block north of school house. nov23-1m

Judge Batterson and E. Flagg were down from Frederic Saturday evening to hear Col. Loud's lecture and were present at the banquet in the evening.

Mrs. E. Wilkinson of Maple Forest was in town shopping Saturday, and took time to come in and renew her subscription to the AVALANCHE before it expired.

Harry Johnson is home again and manipulating the keys at the W. U. telegraph office. His friends are glad to know that he is back to stay, for the winter at least.

The Presbyterian Sabbath School will give a Dutch Supper in the basement of the church, Dec. 5th, from 5 to 8. Sauerkraut, etc., etc. Bill 15c. Come and learn how to talk Dutch.

ESTRAYED.—A small red mooley cow ought to have calf at her side. Any information or the delivery of the animal to me, will be rewarded. Perry Ostrander, Grayling, Mich.

I am receiving new prices of hand painted china right a long. Christmas orders taken now, for anything desired. Call in and see it, at the new store. MISS PETERSEN.

Probate Judge Batterson, of Frederic, has been delivering seed corn here of yellow flint variety, raised by him this year, which is good enough for Dakota or any of the corn state.

Will Woodburn of Maple Forest was here on a visit to his grandfather last week, the first time for a long while. He has grown from a kid to a young man since we had met him. Time flies.

Now is the time to plant your Holiday advertisements that the people may decide whether they can buy what they want at home, or if they must send to the department stores of the cities.

For the meeting of the Michigan State Grange at Grand Rapids, the M. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets for one fare plus 25 cents. Date of sale Dec. 11 and 12, to return not later than the 16th.

The CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, of Grayling, completed the 27th year of its existence last week. For the past 23 years it has been owned by Dr. O. Palmer, who took it after four others had given up the fight, and has made it one of the best local papers in Northern Michigan. May it live long and prosper. —Tawas Herald.

### School Notes.

Painters are at work on the new building.

Teachers excused no one to go court-ing last week. All absences were excused by parents.

At the meeting of the school board Monday night appropriation was made for a new encyclopedia, the Americana, the best on the market. It will soon replace the ancient volumes now on our book shelves.

Arrangements have been made by Prof. Bradley with the state librarian for placing one of the state circulating libraries in our school. Miss Annin has been appointed librarian, and all pupils will have access to it.

A fine new line of chemicals and laboratory apparatus will be at our service when the building is completed. What our school needs more than anything else is a basement laboratory with modern equipment. At present we are almost destitute in this line. We appreciate the liberality of our school board, but still believe that "to him who hath," more should be given.

Magazines now on our reading table are a success, Review of Reviews, Everywhere, Everybody's, Saturday Evening Post and McClure's. Pupils are allowed at the reading tables only after lessons are prepared. It has proved a great advantage, especially to those pupils who have no access to such reading matter in their homes.

Attention of farmers is called to the notice of the Institute to be held here next month. Get ready for it and come, making it the success it should be, as was the one-day Institutes held last week.

To reduce my stock of millinery, I will sell all goods, and take orders at greatly reduced prices. All persons having accounts with me, kindly call and settle as soon as possible.

MRS. J. WOODWORTH.

Service at the M. E. church was on Sunday last evening, and the Presbyterian church was crowded, to hear Rev. Mr. Hood, who is conducting a series of meetings there which will continue through this week.

Anyone wishing articles in lace work or embroidery pillows, fancy collars, etc., for holidays, can have their wants supplied by calling on Mrs. H. J. Osborne at her home at the M. C. Dimming Hall. Also fancy work materials at cost prices.

For the meeting of the Michigan State Association of Farmers Clubs at Lansing, the M. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets Dec. 11 and 12, for one fare plus twenty-five cents, returning Dec. 14. For particulars call on local agent, L. Herrick.

#### HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.

The M. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets for the Holidays for one and one-third fare to all points on their lines in the United States. Dates of sale, Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1. Return limit January 3, 1906. Call on your ticket agent for full particulars.

There will be special meetings this week at the Presbyterian church. The meetings were well attended last week and the interest taken was very good. All are invited to attend. If you want to hear the Gospel preached plain and simple, and good singing, make an effort to attend every service.

If every state will pass a law prohibiting the killing of quail for five years the supply of bad bugs and noxious weeds would greatly decrease. Such laws would be worth much to farmers. Quails should be regarded and treated as domestic fowl instead of wild game.

H. Funck, of South Branch, brought in a nice sample of dent corn this week, which was 10 feet in height and well cared with as fine corn as we ever saw. He is highly pleased with it, and though he will not risk his main crop with so large a variety, will continue to plant some of it, in the hope that it will get acclimated so it will be safe.

M. C. R. R. to Canada for the Holidays. Our friends from over the border will be glad to take advantage of the holiday rates given by the M. C. Railroad, first class fare for round trip, for only one fare. On sale Dec. 14, 15, 16 and 17, to return leaving Canadian not later than Jan. 6, 1906. No tickets to be sold east of Canfield, Canada.

The CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, well known in the field of pioneer journalism in northern Michigan, has just passed the twenty-seventh milestone. The Record is a few months its senior. The AVALANCHE has been under the management of O. Palmer, the lawyer-doctor-editor, nearly 24 years, and seems to grow in vigor as the years go by. Success to the AVALANCHE and grand old man who controls its destinies. —Gladwin Record.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Whereas it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to enter the family of our sister Jeanette Woodworth, and taken from her home the beloved husband and father.

Resolved—That the members of Crawford Hive No. 690 express our heartfelt sympathy to our bereaved sister and

Further Resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the first regular meeting, and that we cause them to be published in our local paper.

EMMA L. KEELER,  
EMMA AMOS,  
KITTIE NOLAN,  
Committee.

### "The Forty-Niners."

The Grayling Dramatic Company have completed arrangements for their entertainment to be given at the Opera House, on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 30th. The company will present the great sensational 5-act comedy drama entitled "The Forty-Niners."

While the play deals with life in the far west, it is entirely different from any of the so called Western dramas played here. It is a well written story with high class dramatic action and a strong plot. Almost each and every member of the company will be seen in a different role than has been played by them in the entertainments they have put before the public in the past.

While the dramatic action of this piece is unusually effective, the comedy is good. All in all it is one of the strongest pieces yet produced by our local company, requiring a caste of fourteen people for the production, with new scenery, pretty stage settings and powerful act endings.

Everybody turn out to fill the Opera House on Thanksgiving night. Admission, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Reserved seats on sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

#### Circuit Court.

We went to press last week as the trial of the case of the People vs. Omel Aldridge was in progress, which was continued until three o'clock Thursday, when the charge of the court was completed and the jury retired to consider their verdict, which was given about nine o'clock, "Not Guilty," and the prisoner and jury were discharged. The black veil, which had been constantly worn by the prisoner, except when she was in the witness chair, was quickly raised, and she tripped lightly forward to shake hands with each of the jurors.

The verdict was evidently a disappointment to the large audience which awaited its coming, and the opinion is freely expressed that the impassioned appeal of Attorney Harris for sympathy for the accused had its effect. The defense presented nothing in favor of the accused, save her own evidence contradicting some of the direct testimony, and their work from the moment of beginning the examination of the jurors to the end of their closing plea was entirely directed to creating a doubt in the minds of the jury, and pleading for sympathy.

In the cases of Alexander Wilcox vs. Rosella Wilcox, and of Mary V. McMillan vs. Royal E. McMillan, for divorce, decrees were granted, and court adjourned.

#### Farmers Institute.

The annual two days Farmers Institute will be held at Grayling on the 11th and 12th of December, the state speakers are the Hon. Peter Voorhies of Pontiac whose ability to interest and instruct an audience, has few equals, assisted by the Hon. H. S. Earle, State Highway Commissioner, who is known as one of the best speakers of Michigan, and who will fully explain the Highway Law passed by last legislature and how the counties may receive State and Government aid in making good roads in the county. We desire the attendance of the farmers and taxpayers of the county and to hear expression of the meeting whether we adopt the state system, and aid in making good roads.

Women's department is under the management of Mrs. John Leece president.

Mrs. Ella E. Lockwood, of Flint, for state speaker, whose ability to interest is too well known, to need any remarks.

That under the efficient management of Mrs. Leece, the citizens of this county can rest assured that they will have an entertainment well worth their time and patronage.

Mr. R. W. Reynolds the state speaker at the one day institute held at the Scott, Benedict, Forbush, Fieldhaus and Lovell school houses last week expressed himself, that although the attendance at most of the meetings was seriously effected by the special session of court, that the meetings were well represented and the interest taken by those in attendance rendered the meeting very pleasant and interesting, and that his trip through the county among the farmers was a most wonderful and agreeable surprise to him of the agriculture development of the county and advises the holding of the one day institutes in the months of July or August when a better view of the farm improvements can be seen. GEO. F. OWEN, Sec.

#### Notice To All.

The meetings at the Maple Forest Holiness church where the full gospel is preached, are now in progress. The old time religion will be preached as an experience to be had in this present world.

Come and hear Evangelists E. E. Wood and wife, who are in charge of the meetings under the Holy Ghost. The pastor, S. T. Shirely, cordially invites every christian regardless of denomination, to attend, as well as all sinners, friends come! Come to the feast and prepare to meet thy God.

Some one of our friends, who mailed his letter at Pere Cheney, evidently is not pleased with something that has appeared in the AVALANCHE. Of course we regret his displeasure, but would have been more pleased if he had the courage to sign his name to the communication.

## Fresh Fish!

Why, of course, we have got them this week.

It will be New Foundland Herring, Salmon, Flounders and Cusk.

### A SPECIAL TEA AND COFFEE SALE

is going on this week,

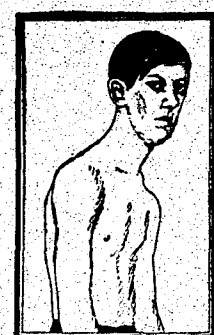
It will pay you to call.

Respectfully Yours

H. PETERSEN,

The New Store.

### NERVOUS DEBILITY CURED



Excesses and indiscretions are the cause of more sorrow and suffering than all other diseases combined. We see the victims of vicious habits on every hand; the pallid, pinched face, dark circles under the eyes, the emaciated form, the shattered constitution, the faded countenance and timid bearing proclaim to all the world his folly and tend to blight his existence. Our treatment positively cures all weak men by overcoming and removing the effects of former indiscretions and excesses. It stops all losses and drains and quickly restores the patient to what nature intended—a healthy and happy man with physical, mental and nerve powers complete.

For over 25 years Drs. K. & K. have treated with the greatest success all diseases of men and women. If you have any secret disease that is a worry and a menace to your health consult old established physicians who do not have to experiment on you.

We guarantee to cure Nervous Debility, Blood Diseases, Stricture, Varicocele, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Consultation Free. If unable to call, write for a Question Blank for Home Treatment.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 148 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.

### HO, for a SCHOOL BAG

100 School Bags FREE 100 School Bags

If you are already using "Sleepy Eye" Flour, we need not offer you a premium to induce you to buy another sack, but to induce those who have never used it—

### A HANDY SCHOOL BAG FREE

with every sack of Prize-Winning "SLEEPY EYE" FLOUR, as long as the hundred last.

COME QUICKLY.

CONNINE & CO.



THAT "SLEEPY EYE" FLOUR  
Won Grand Prize, World's Fair, St. Louis.

## Fountain Pens!

We have just received a full line of JOHN HOLLAND 14 carat gold Fountain Pen, ranging in price from one dollar upward.

We guarantee every pen we sell you, or money refunded.

## Lucien Fournier

Registered Pharmacist.

### Fifty Years the Standard

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER  
A Cream of Tartar Powder Made From Grapes No Alum

#### Son Lost Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family, and through it I lost my Mother," writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Me. "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a Cough or Cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung trouble." His mother's death was a sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. Quick relief and cure for coughs and colds. Price 50c and \$1.00, guaranteed at Fournier's drug store. Trial bottle free.

Everybody eat oysters with the ladies of the M. E. church, Wednesday evening Nov. 22, at the G. A. R. Hall, and be happy.

### Sale of State Tax Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, Lansing, Oct. 31, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the following described abandoned tax lands situated in Crawford County, having been heretofore decided to the state of Michigan by the Auditor General under the provisions of section 127 of the public acts of 1903, and acts amendatory thereto, have been withdrawn from homestead entry under the authority conferred upon the Auditor General and the Commissioner of the State Land Office by Act No. 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, and will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held at the State Land Office, at the city of Lansing, on Thursday, the 7th day of December A. D. 1905, and will become subject to sale in the manner provided by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE, Commissioner.

Description	Section	Town	Range
ne 1/4 of sec 15	25N	3W	
sw 1/4 of sec 15	25N	3W	
sw 1/4 of sec 14	26N	1W	
ne 1/4 of sec 14	26N	4W	
e 1/2 of sec 14	26N	1W	
sw 1/4 of sec 14	26N	1W	
sw 1/4 of sec 10	27N	4W	
sw 1/4 of sec 10	27N	4W	
w 1/2 of sec 11	28N	2W	

"I Thank The Lord!"

cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered for five years." It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at Fournier's drug store; 25c.

## Winter Weather

IS APPROACHING.

OUR ASSORTMENT of Fall and Winter Merchandise is on a tee most complete and trustworthy we have ever shown. It offers the widest possible range of goods, and at prices less than the same qualities can be purchased elsewhere. The many economies resulting from our large and spot cash purchases gives our customers savings, which it is worth their time to take advantage of. Call and inspect our goods and prices. They are worth investigating.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The People's Store.

## Attend the PRE HOLIDAY SALE,

November 27 to December 1st.

A. KRAUS & SON,

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

## Beware,

Ye buyers of Leather Furniture! Do not be deceived by imitations! Karpen Sterling Leather is tanned and treated by a process which makes it the best upholstery leather on the market. We guarantee it not to split, crack or peel. Special sale this month of Karpen Leather Furniture.

Sorenson's Furniture Store,

Grayling, Michigan.

Drugs. Patent Medicines.  
THE  
Central Drug Store  
N. POLSON PROPRIETOR  
"The Best Drugs."

## The Chilly Winds

of November and December often cause the Coughs and Colds that stay by you all the winter.

Protect Yourself  
in time by buying a Chamomile West or Chest Protector.  
All kinds. All sizes.

Bring us your Family Receipts. Prescription Work a Specialty.

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars.



# The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.

ORAYLING, MICHIGAN.

## BIG FRAUD CHARGED.

CINCINNATI REFORMER SUEVED FOR \$1,237,000.

Heirs of William Procter, Pioneer Soap Manufacturer, Ask Large Sum from James N. Gamble, His Partner—Convicted Tries to Escape.

In a suit brought by Percy Jones and Olivia Minner, granddaughters of the late William Procter, one of the founders of the Procter & Gamble Company, it is alleged that James N. Gamble, leader of the reform movement in Cincinnati and chairman of the honest elections committee, together with other executors of the estate of William Procter, have defrauded the defendants out of \$1,237,000. This represents 22 1/2 per cent of the \$5,500,000 which the old firm received when the company was formed. It being claimed that William Procter's interest was that percentage. The allegations are that the appellants, accepting the figures of Gamble and the other executors, set the share of the Procter heirs at only \$308,000 and that this sum has not been paid. The heirs allege that the good will, worth \$2,000,000, was not counted in the appraisal and the value of the plant was estimated at \$482,000, when it should have been \$500,000. Mr. Gamble says a similar suit was brought once before, but was dropped, and that the Procter heirs have already got more than their shares.

## CONVICT HIDES IN SHOE CRATE.

Uses Make-shift for Jean Valjean's Coffin, Trying to Escape.

Benjamin Brumley, a convict at the Missouri penitentiary, tried to imitate Jean Valjean's escape from prison, but having no coffin at hand, he substituted a shoe crate, which he had arranged so that he could open it from the inside. The attempt, which had been successful had not the driver placed the crate in the wagon in such a way that the convict stood on his head. He stood the suffering as long as possible, but finally cried out, and was taken back and locked in his cell.

## SHOOTS WIFE AND ENDS LIFE.

"Toke" Kills Himself When Surrounded, Thinking Wife Dead.

In Aurora, Neb., "Toke J. Toke" Dances after a quarrel with his divorced wife, shot her three times and left her supposedly dying at the home of her parents. He fled to the country and Sheriff Keenan discovered him hiding in a cornfield. Dances, when the sheriff approached, shot himself twice, dying in a few moments. Doctors succeeded in removing two of the bullets received by Mrs. Dances and she may recover.

## Church Calls Pastor Indecent.

The council of the Congregational Church, before whom Rev. H. S. Wammanaker, pastor of the Second Church of Elgin, Ill., has been on trial, rendered a decision that the charges of immorality against him had not been proved. The council held, however, that Rev. Mr. Wammanaker has been indiscreet and advises that he retire from the ministry for the present.

## President's Son Hurt in Game.

Worn out by hard fighting against a team composed of men far heavier than he, battered and smothered by players, in which he was trampled down and stepped upon, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was laid out in the Harvard-Yale football game so that he had to be carried from the field.

## Cost of Sea Level Canal.

Engineers who voted for the sea level canal at Panama estimate the cost at \$200,000,000 and time of construction at fifteen years, and claim little time or money would be saved by adopting the lock plan.

## Channel Steamer Sinks.

The channel steamer Hilda, struck a rock off the French coast and sank, more than 100 persons perishing. Only six were reported as rescued, the passengers being rescued from their sleep in the early morning by most death.

## Students Banish Football.

The student body of the San Jose, Cal., high school has yielded to the agitation against football and passed resolutions banning the game till more stringent rules are enacted.

## \$4,000,000 Fire Loss.

A spectacular fire at Broadford, Pa., destroyed \$10,000 gallons of whisky, burned the main building warehouse of the A. Overholt distillery and caused a loss of \$4,000,000.

## Motorman Killed Thirty Hurt.

Two trolley cars collided on a curve near Springfield, Mass. Motorman G. A. Charon received injuries from which he died and about thirty passengers were hurt, some of them seriously.

## Football Spectators Injured.

Two thousand spectators of the Michigan-Wisconsin football game at Ann Arbor fell in a tangled heap when one of the bleachers collapsed, but no one was killed and but few received injuries.

## Russian Strikes Called Off.

Railroad and industrial strikes in Russia were called off at a meeting of the workmen's council and the men, who claim a great victory, returned to work.

## Disaster in Powder Mill.

From a private telephone message from Marion, N. C., it is reported that fifteen people were killed near there by the explosion of a powder magazine located just outside of town.

## Bridge Company's Plant Burns.

The loss in the fire at the Riverside Bridge Company's plant in Martins Ferry, Ohio, will exceed \$300,000. All the buildings, which were iron and steel and regarded as fireproof, were destroyed. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained.

## Heavy Man Commits Suicide.

Thomas Rostock, aged 70, who weighed 425 pounds and was the heaviest man in the county, committed suicide in Hamilton, Ohio, by drinking carbolic acid. He was a prominent member of the Elks.

## Tramps Start Mill Fire.

The mill of the West Branch Milling Company was destroyed by fire at Wilkesport, Pa. Loss, \$45,000; insurance, \$32,000. The fire is believed to have been caused by tramps. The plant of the Trent Run Acid Company at Trent Run, near there, was also destroyed by fire.

## THROWS BOY FROM WINDOW.

Insane Mother Tries to Take Life of Son and Self.

Becoming suddenly violently insane, Mrs. Benjamin Giest, 21 years old, living at 113 Wells street, Chicago, threw her five-year-old son from the third-story window of her home and then attempted to end her own life by shooting herself. The child narrowly missed striking Miss Lola Woods, employed in a store, which occupies the first floor of the building. She was leaving the store when the boy fell into a basket containing dishes which was in front of the store. Mrs. Giest, the landlady, heard Mrs. Giest's screams, and running into the flat, she found Mrs. Giest running about the room flourishing a revolver. Lucas, who was thrown from the window, was begging his mother not to kill herself. Mrs. Giest made a rush at Mrs. Berton and pursued her down the stairs. She first fired a shot at her, and then, when she found that the shot was not fatal, she hurled from the window. A physician declared that the boy would have been instantly killed had he not fallen into the basket of crockery. The child was later taken to the hospital. Policemen who were called to the scene when the woman was taken to the detention hospital. She was still holding the revolver with which she attempted to end her life in her hand when the police arrived. The weapon was empty.

## SAVES CHUM IN ICEBERG CRASH.

Student Rescues Friend on Ice Mountain When It Collapses.

Word has been received in New York City that Clifford Hamilton, Easton, the young Billings student who is Dillon Wallace's sole companion, now in the remote regions of Labrador, narrowly escaped drowning off the coast of St. Johns, N. F., as the result of the collapse of an iceberg. G. W. Richards, the young Columbia student who left the ship and is now on his way home, saved Easton's life. Easton had rowed to the iceberg in a skiff from the ship and clung to its top. While he was still clinging to his perilous perch the ice mountain split in two and Easton was seen to plunge forward into the sea. Young Richards, who had just got off another boat to join his friend, at the greatest hazard to his life, rowed in among the great glancing chunks of ice and pulled Easton into his boat.

## DEER SEASON CLAIMS FIVE.

Fatalities Recorded in First Two Days of Hunting Period.

In two days after the opening of the deer-hunting season five fatal accidents occurred. The victims are: George Gray, La Crosse, Wis., killed by explosion of gun at Piquette; Miss Benjamin River, Pike River, Wis., fatally injured by explosion of gun, and died later; Peter Phelon, Merrill, Wis., killed near Washburn, Wis., by an accidental discharge of rifle; Peter Labreche, Perkins, Mich., wounded seven times through body by discharge of a set gun and died; and a young man, name withheld, who was killed at Wilson, Minn. There has also been a large number of smaller accidents.

## NEW WIRELESS MARK IN NAVY.

The Kentucky Sends Message 500 Miles, Breaking Old Record.

The battleship Kentucky holds the record for an American warship for having sent a message the longest distance by wireless telegraph, according to the reports received at the headquarters of the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. The Kentucky while lying in Hampton roads sent a communication to the wireless station at Beaufort, N. C., a distance of 500 miles.

## Pleasure Falls Three Die.

Three deaths were caused by the falling of a heavy picture which broke a gas pipe in Patterson, N. J., while the Schroeder family was asleep. Chris Schroeder, his mother, Catherine, and her grandchild, Ira La Forge, were all asphyxiated. Neighbors arrived in time to save the lives of two small La Forge children.

## Bomb Misses Its Mark.

Felimi Pasha, chief of the secret police of the palace in Constantinople, was the victim of a bomb outrage. The bomb, however, escaped unscathed and the explosion did little damage. The bomb was thrown from the roof of a house on the main road of the Pera quarter as Felimi was passing in a carriage.

## McCurdy's Salary Reduced.

President Richard A. McCurdy of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, coincident with a drastic report of the special investigating committee, made at the meeting of trustees in New York, demanding reforms and economies in the management of the company, announced a voluntary reduction of his salary.

## McCall Becomes Responsible.

President McCall of the New York Life Insurance Company has promised to pay into the treasury of the company \$250,000, provided Andrew Hamilton, the lobbyist, does not return a sum of the company's money before Dec. 31.

## Kills Brother and Himself.

Ernst Koffiz, 20 years of age, cool estate holder, shot his brother, Ludwig, 22 years of age in Los Angeles, Cal., instantly killing him and then shot himself, dying on the spot. The cause of the killing is unexplained.

## Fifteen Lost on Steamer Sinks.

The British steamer Bavaria, bound from Barry for Bordeaux, has been lost off Belle Isle, France. Part of her crew have been landed at Noirmoutier, France. The captain and fourteen men are missing.

## Chinese Emperor to Travel.

According to a Paris correspondent Mr. Songen, the Chinese minister there, says the Chinese Emperor contemplates a round of visits to European courts in 1906, and that his first visit will be made to Paris.

## Kills Himself in Bed.

George B. Reed, a prominent citizen of Kent County, Delaware, committed suicide in an unusual manner. Securing a double-barreled shotgun, he sat in bed and discharged the weapon with a broomstick.

## Valuable Mail Is Burned.

An oil lamp exploded in a mail car standing in the Erie, Pa., station of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, setting the car afire and destroying a large amount of valuable mail matter directed to eastern and southern points.

## Front Runs Trolley Line.

A deal has been closed whereby A. C. Frost, president of the Chicago and Milwaukee Railway Company, purchases

## the Kenosha Electric Railway franchise,

the consideration being \$350,000. Mr. Frost said the line would not be taken over at once but would be left in the hands of the Kenosha property, but that the through line would be opened Dec. 2 next.

## FIVE DIE IN TENEMENT FIRE.

New York Building Is Destroyed by Incendiary Flames.

At least five persons were burned to death in an Italian tenement house fire at 221 East 33d street, New York. The house was six stories high and the sleeping tenants on the five upper floors were made prisoners by flame, with the ground floor a roaring furnace beneath them. Three of those who lost their lives were kneeling in prayer when the fire reached them. After the fire was under control the bodies of three women and two men were taken from the wreckage. The police believe that the fire was started by an incendiary. It began in a heap of rubbish at the bottom of an air shaft, and spread through the interior of a grocery on the ground floor. When the fire department arrived nearly every one of the first tenants on the five upper floors had been killed. The police believe that the fire was started by an incendiary. It began in a heap of rubbish at the bottom of an air shaft, and spread through the interior of a grocery on the ground floor. 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Buckwheat in any form is the poorest butter feed.

Oats and barley is a most profitable combination feed for lambs.

It ensilage is fed, the ground corn should be supplemented by wheat middlings and bran.

Beets and carrots keep best in pits. Put some in the cellar for winter use, but cover with sand or soda to prevent shriveling.

If the rape pasture gets the start of the hogs and they refuse to eat it, clip off the tops and let it make a fresh, succulent growth.

Of the grasses, corn and oats and linseed meal, together with alfalfa or clover hay, will produce the most satisfactory results in the dairy.

Sheep are creatures of habit—more than any other animal—and a variation of an hour, more or less, in feeding time, really makes a lot of difference in the thrift of the sheep or lambs.

Pull up cabbages and pack them closely in a dry spot, with their heads below ground and roots above. In December heap up earth as high as the roots, or if the soil is not light, cover with leaves.

It is easy to get the milk cans in a foul condition when used to carry milk or cream to market unless they are washed thoroughly after using. Don't kick if your cans of milk or cream are returned marked "not fit to use," but rather correct the "evil of your ways."

The great drawback with many for winter dairying is poorly constructed barns. A cow to do her best must be well housed as well as well fed. It takes extra food to supply heat and energy. Complaint has been made that dairymen are complaining. Did you ever hear of any one making a success in life without work?

Fence posts of cottonwood, ash, maple and other perishable woods may be made to last fifteen, twenty and even twenty-five years by treating their butts with tar oil. This method of preservation has been investigated during the past year at St. Louis. The equipment has been simplified until the installation of a plant is a practical undertaking for individuals or for a small community. The cost of material does not exceed 5 to 7 cents for each post treated.

Many who have climbing vines around the house have set a trap for that ought not to have been planted. The climate may be too cold for certain tender vines, and it will be impossible to winter them with success. The best plan is to have vines that are entirely hardy in your climate. The house-suckle, the American ivy and most of the heavily wooded sorts are hardy, or so nearly so that they need only a mound of earth around the base to carry them through severe winters. The Clematis family is readily protected, as the tops usually die, so that only care of the roots is needed, which is readily given by the mound of earth and over this some coarse half-rotted manure free from straw.

Despite the fact that the corn crop is very large, market reports indicate that it will not be sold at extremely low prices, as was feared some time back, when it was seen the crop would likely be heavy. The intelligent and up-to-date farmer with a heavy crop of AI corn can make it yield him good returns by selecting the best of the crop and putting it on the market at the highest rates quoted and using the proceeds to buy other grains which will give him the needed balanced ration for his stock. This is departing somewhat from the general plan of feeding whatever grain one has in abundance, but it will pay. Moreover, it will pay even to the point of reducing the herd to just the number that can be properly fed on well-balanced rations. It is not hard to use the corn crop for feeding so that the value of the milk produced is really less than the value of the corn and the manure, thus giving one a lot of hard work and no profit. On the other hand, if one feeds just the number of cows he can feed on a balanced ration, disposing of both the surplus cows and corn, he is money ahead at the end of the season.

**New Texas Peaches.**  
A new peach exhibited before the recent meeting of fruit and truck growers at Tyler, Texas, is the Gulnara. One advantage claimed for the Gulnara is that it ripens ten or twelve days earlier than the Elberta. It has some of the characteristics of the Crawford. The Gulnara is a yellow peach, with the surface almost entirely covered with red; quality is better than Elberta; a perfect freestone, with rather large pit. The peach is very firm and has made a splendid record as a shipper. Roland Morrill is said to have planted 100 acres of this variety last spring.

**The Hen That Works.**  
The hen is naturally industrious, and she should not be compelled to remain idle by being cooped up in a dark, filthy house with leaky roof and bare floor. She should be encouraged to work, and a place should be provided for her. If it is impossible to have a separate scratching shed, arrange dropping boards under the roosts and cover the floor with straw and throw grain in this. Any kind of small grain in good—the best being oats, millet and

## STATE OF MICHIGAN.

### OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

**Herren County Peach Growers Roll in Wealth.**—A Detroit Merchant shoots Wife by Mistake—Girl Abducted and Taken to Chicago.

It is estimated by the real estate dealers and others in a position to know that Herren County is richer this year than ever before in its history. The past fruit season has been the greatest ever known and the reports which are being given out at present are really amazing. The figures just published show that refrigerators were shipped with fruit from Herren Harbor and St. Joseph, the leading shipping points of the county, as follows:

Herren Harbor, St. Joseph.	
Big Four .....	643
Michigan Central .....	135
Pere Marquette .....	302
Total .....	1,080

The total number of cars shipped from Herren Harbor and St. Joseph was 1,080. Each of these cars is calculated, paid the shippers \$400 and the total amount will reach \$752,000. It is claimed by the boat people that more fruit was shipped by boat than by rail and this is probably so, as the boats carry fruit of the twin cities long before the railroad lines commence to run refrigerators. Under these conditions it is estimated that the value of the past peach crop has been about \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 to Herren County and of this St. Joseph and Herren Harbor share the largest portion. The farmers are literally rolling in wealth this season. They have plenty of money and some of them have purchased more land besides paying off any incumbrances covering the old property. The commercial value of the peach crop is being estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000. The peach crop is the fact that the growers are earning for their fruit far more carefully than they did a few years ago and results prove that the fruit is worth the care that is being expended upon it. This year the better grades of the fruit were of exceptionally fine stock and sold at a high price. The dried "yellow," which a few years ago was making its rounds on the peach orchards, has been subdued somewhat to the light mind against it and is not now as dangerous as formerly.

**Diamonds Held in Levee.**  
The robbery of the home of Homer C. Miller, the deceased manager of the White Portland Cement Company, at Four Mile Lake, has been solved. It was diamonds instead of shovels that were taken and Robert L. Burton, who is Miller's cousin, has confessed to the theft. In all twenty-five diamonds were taken. The largest gem was one weighing a carat. The others were small ones, and a jeweler Arnold estimates a total value of \$400 on the lot. It seems that Burton took the rings and pins and removed the stones from their settings. He then placed them in a jewel box and hid the box under a fence and covered it up with leaves.

**Shots Wife by Mistake.**  
James T. Thorburn, president of the William H. Elliott Company of Detroit, accidentally shot and killed his wife at their home. The Thorburn home was robbed recently and at his wife's request Mr. Thorburn brought home a new revolver to be kept in the house for her protection. Mr. Thorburn carefully explained to his wife how the weapon worked and then reloaded it. He noticed a spot of oil on the revolver as he was about to put it away and undertook to wipe it off. In so doing the cloth caught the trigger and exploded a cartridge, the bullet striking Mrs. Thorburn in the temple and instantly killing her.

**Says She Was Kidnaped.**  
Declaring she had been kidnaped from a farm in Stevensville and taken to Chicago, where she was held a prisoner for two weeks, Pearl Emlong, 17 years old, preferred charges against John Haber, a farm hand, formerly employed by her father. The man was fined \$200 for disorderly conduct. Haber was arrested as a result of a search made by the girl's father when she disappeared. It was learned that he had taken Miss Emlong to the home of W. M. Benschack, where it was alleged, he held her a prisoner.

**Despondent Widow a Suicide.**  
Mrs. Nellie Balmance, 27 years old, of Mount Clemens, a widow, committed suicide at the residence of William Hamilton, in Chicago, where she had been visiting. When she left the rest of the family at 9 o'clock she seemed in good spirits. She went to her room and a few minutes later shot herself in the left side. She left a note, addressed to her mother, in which she said she felt homesick and wished to go home.

**Within Our Borders.**  
The barrel industry this fall is almost at a standstill, owing to the shortage in the apple crop in western Michigan. The Methodists of Kalamazoo are being to make a vigorous effort to have the home for the aged proposed by the church in this State located in that city. By the premature discharge of a gun in the hands of Herbert Randall, the entire top of Elb Blaine's head was torn off while the two were out hunting near Clare.

**Sherman Boughton, a well-to-do farmer of Marquette, was fatally injured. A board in a hay baler broke, letting him fall upon a crossbar and injuring him internally.**

**The Elm Claire cutting factory, which has been closed two years, was sold recently to Dr. Hinkemeyer of that village for \$1,225. He will try to induce some manufacturing to locate there.**

**Stanley Hollinger, aged 16 years, has admitted that he placed an obstruction on the track of the South Bend and Southern Michigan at Niles, to see the cars wrecked. Three years ago young Hollinger placed a post in an upright position between two ties on a Big Four trestle and would have wrecked a passenger train had the obstruction not been discovered.**

**Lumbermen from Kneeland and Bigelow camp No. 3, at Lewistown, report that Michigan, a well-known character of Bay City, wandered away from the camp two months ago while suffering from delirium tremens and that no trace of him has been found. It is presumed he succumbed in the woods.**

**W. O. Carpenter, 80 years old, a member of the firm of Carpenter, Cook & Co., wholesale grocers, died in Menominee of cancer. He has been a sufferer for years. He was one of the founders of the Kierke-Carpenter company, and a pioneer of the Menominee River lumber region. His fortune is estimated between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.**

**Frank Lucas of Menominee was shot from a ambush and killed while driving near Marquette.**

**The Continental Starch Company is building a large potato warehouse just east of the main plant at Greenville.**

**While dressing to attend the funeral of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Krusen, in Charlotte, Mrs. Mary Krusen expired suddenly from heart failure.**

**Harry Millard, an old and much respected farmer living in the outskirts of Kline, was killed by his favorite horse in the head and fell in an unconscious state until the animal. He leaves a widow and son.**

**Mrs. Fred Whitmore, the daughter of Representative Thomas T. Higgins of Cass County, was taken to the Kalamazoo asylum by her father. Mrs. Whitmore suddenly became violently insane several days ago.**

**The most fashionable wedding in years was solemnized in Muskegon at 6 o'clock the other night, when Miss Frances Dorothy Barney, a well known society young lady, was married to Dr. Charles Herbert Tammhill.**

**Three children of August Pell, aged 2, 4 and 5 years respectively, were burned to death at their parents' home near Mett. The children were in the barn and it is believed they were playing with matches. The barn and all buildings on the farm except the house were destroyed.**

**The Reynolds Wagon Company has been organized in Kalamazoo, with capital stock of \$150,000. The company has purchased the plant of the Kalamazoo Beet Sugar Company, and three acres will be added to the present building, which is 250x300 feet. Two other large buildings will also be erected.**

**A large tract is in progress on the Cleveland C.R.R. Company's big game preserve at Grand Island, Lake Superior. Two bears which had been hunted on the mainland swam to the island, a distance of two miles. The bears will be a constant menace to the game on the preserve. The hunt will not be stopped until the bears are either killed or captured.**

**Proceedings which will add about \$35,000 to the assets of the wrecked Kalamazoo bank were taken in the United States Court in Grand Rapids, when Fred Neasbitt, Eva Neasbitt and Ella Cooley of Kalamazoo were declared involuntary bankrupts. The three sisters of Elbert Pace, president of the bank, who wrecked it by his rash speculations, were not included in the proceedings.**

**The Glazier Starch Company of Chelsea is soon to erect a large three-story modern factory building for the manufacture of gasoline stoves and steel ranges. There will also be a new building which will be designated the Welfare department. This building will contain reading rooms, swimming pools, shower baths and a gymnasium.**

**Among the interesting boats under construction at the Racine Boat Manufacturing Company's factory at Muskegon, just now is a unique canoe. It is a motor canoe, and is being built for a man who has a passion for speed and power for propulsion is furnished by a two-horse power engine. The boat is for the government and should it prove to be what is wanted thirty more will be ordered.**

**In Grand Rapids, German Carles was sentenced to one year at the House of Correction. Carles was assistant postmaster at Leelanau and got \$1,250 by issuing fraudulent money orders. He has served 18 months in the State Prison and Frank Blish, at six months each. Soldiers tried to get a position on his father's record, and Blish is one of the two men who entered the Cascade post office last May.**

**Hon. Simon R. Billings died suddenly of heart trouble at his farm home in Richfield Township. He had been in poor health the past few weeks. He served his township as supervisor and in other capacities, was county surveyor for six years, represented the county in the State House of Representatives for eight years, and was in the Senate for two years, and was State Commissioner of Railroads for four years during the administration of Governor Rich.**

**R. A. Reed, resident manager of the elevator in Rochester for Fern Bros. & Co. of Detroit, was killed instantly while oiling the machinery. The engineer discovered the belt was slipping on one of the pulleys and surmised that something was wrong. He stopped the engine immediately, and going upstairs found Reed's body wedged in between the horizontal shaft and the floor. Nearly every bone in his body had been broken. He was 35 years old and is survived by a widow and eight small children.**

**The five-year-old daughter of Dennis Reamie, a Berlin Township farmer, was burned to death. The child was alone in the house with smaller children, and in endeavoring to look after something cooking on the stove her dress caught fire. The mother heard her screams and rushed in and tore the burning clothing from the child. But she was so badly burned she lived only a couple of hours. The mother's hands were so badly burned that the flesh dropped off from the fingers, and it is feared she will have to have the right hand amputated.**

**In the Circuit Court in Bay City James McNinley was given a verdict of \$5,000 for damages against the Michigan Central Railroad Company for the loss of a portion of one foot fourteen years ago. McNinley was 8 years old when the accident occurred, being struck by a switch engine while crossing the street. The company thirteen years ago settled with his mother, paying her \$700. McNinley claimed the company had no right to give the money to his mother, as she was not appointed by the court as a trustee or special guardian to take charge of the funds for him. This contention was sustained.**

**As the result of an unusual accident Toger Johnson of Newberry will lose the sight of one eye. He was driving a party of hunters to their camp when a branch of a tree hanging over the roadway caught him in the eye, gouging the eyeball out of the socket.**

**Michigan railroads in September carried \$4,876,597, an increase of \$410,929 over the corresponding month last year. The total earnings of the year to Oct. 1 were \$27,690,118, an increase of \$2,712,747 over the corresponding period last year. The per cent of increase was 7.36.**

**Josephine Oum was instantly killed and her sister probably fatally wounded by a hold-up man a quarter of a mile outside of the city limits of Grand Rapids. The two girls, with their father, Jacob Oum, were driving home along East Bridge street. When they were passing a small thicket a man stepped from the woods into the street and commanded them all to hold up their hands. Instead of obeying he demanded the father whipped up his horse to get by. The highwayman thereupon fired twice, the first shot killing Josephine instantly and the second wounding Jennie seriously. After the second shot the man disappeared in the woods.**

## Sunday School

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 26.

Abstinence for the Sake of Others.—I Cor. 10:23-33.

The world in which the early Christians were placed was full of idol worship, so full of it that very many of the everyday customs were tainted by it. In social life, in business, in the home life, idolatry found many ways of showing itself. It became a serious matter, therefore, to the converts to Christianity how they should live so as not unduly to restrict their own freedom without giving countenance to the worship of idols.

A case in point came up in connection with their food. Much of the meat sold in the markets had been presented to idols for their feasting; might Christians buy that meat; or, if invited out by unbelievers, might they eat what was on the table without making sure that it had not been offered to idols? Should they eat no meat if they could not get meat that had not been offered to idols? Or in what way should they show their disapproval of the custom and their disbeliever in the power of idols?

These were very practical and very serious questions at that time. We see in our lesson how Paul solved them; and, more important still, we see the principles by which he solved them, and which are applicable to all similar problems.

The problem as to whether we are free to drink intoxicants, or not, is in one of its aspects a similar problem. It is similar in so far as the influence of our actions upon others is concerned. It differs in so far as we alone are concerned. For though the eating of meat offered to idols could do no harm to one who altogether disbelieved in idols, it might harm others. But in the case of taking alcoholic drink it is far otherwise. There, both the effect upon one's self and upon others must be considered.

Many very sound reasons may be given why men should be total abstainers for their own sakes. It gives them better health; it prevents waste of time; it prevents waste of money; and in many ways makes life better. Then there are the more serious reasons which have reference to a man's moral well-being. Drinking leads too often to moral ruin. It always has a tendency to weaken moral character, because it is a quite unnecessary self-indulgence, and self-indulgence promotes selfishness.

All these personal reasons for abstinence from intoxicants should, however, be set far to the right of the Christian's desire to be a help and not a hindrance to others should be an all-sufficient motive. Every Christian must know that, whatever might be the case with himself, others are pulled down by drink to untold depths of sin and woe. He must see that there are many men and women, too, who if they use intoxicants are quickly led on to drink wine and to all the evils and destruction of character that go with it. He must see that whether he may be safe or not others are not safe in touching drink.

**Notes.**  
Verses 23.—We must actively choose the things that expedite the coming of God's Kingdom, and the things which help to build up the church. They are those things which are expedient and which edify.

Verses 24, 25.—Even supposing the meat offered to idols was necessary to the physical welfare of a Christian, he must not eat it to his brother's detriment. His first care must not be for his body, but for the souls of others.

Verses 25, 26.—If meat was for sale in the butcher shop even though it had been made an offering to an idol the Christian might buy it. So long as there was no hint made of its having been so used he was free to eat it. It often happens in every-day matters that we may do things with perfect propriety that would be wrong to do if we knew more about the circumstances. And what we may and may not do is often affected by the impression that would be made on the minds of others by one or other course of action.

Verses 27, 28.—Paul does not issue an interdiction against eating with unbelievers. We have Christ's example to show us that it may be perfectly proper to join with unbelievers in their harmless entertainments. We may, indeed, make our presence a means of enlightenment, as by denying ourselves unnecessary and expensive luxuries, or by declining intoxicants.

Verses 29, 30.—One's own conscience, in so far as he himself is concerned, may acquit him of any sin in a certain act, still that act must not be permitted if another's conscience would be weakened thereby.

On the other hand, those who would judge another should think that perhaps "greater" is given him to do harmlessly what they are sure it would be wrong for them to do.

Verses 31-33.—Here is the summing up of the whole matter. Everything we do we should tend to bring others to God, and not to lead them away. Everything we do should be calculated to set those who witness our lives upon a firm footing, and should not trip them up, prove a stumbling block to them.

And we should all, if we would really know the joys of serving God and belonging to His Kingdom, be able to say with Paul that we do not seek our own profit or pleasure, but the profit and pleasure of others.

"Even Christ pleased not Himself."

**It Would Seem So.**

"What makes you say she has everything necessary to make a woman happy?"

"Her husband owns a millinery store and an automobile."—Houston Post.

**An Original Poem.**

Dumley—You wouldn't think Saprey wrote poetry, would you?

Wiseman—Don't talk nonsense! It isn't possible.

Dumley—Well, I was looking over an old autograph album of my sister's the other day and there was his name signed to a right pretty little poem about "A red rose and a blue violet and sugar is sweet and so are you."—Philadelphia Press.

**The Subordination of the Sane.**  
"So you are of the opinion that wise men often miss worldly success?"

"Certainly. The people who have been getting the most money of late are those who went in for frenzied finance."—Washington Star.

**Getting Together.**  
She—Do you remember when our eyes first met?

He—Well, no. I don't really remember when they met; but I do remember when they got as close together as our lips would let them.—Yonkers Statesman.

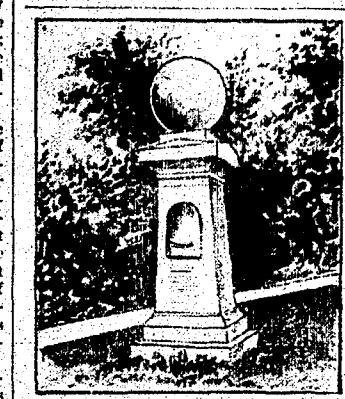
## UNIQUE MONUMENT

Which Marks the Birthplace of American Foreign Missions.

At Williams College, Williamstown, there is a unique monument—the first in the history of the world—which commemorates a prayer meeting. It was dedicated on Sunday, July 25, 1807, to the memory of five students of Williams College, who met at the close of one sultry summer day in the year 1806 to hold a prayer meeting, as was their custom. They were overtaken by a sudden shower of rain and were compelled to seek the friendly shelter afforded them by a neighboring haystack.

The group of young evangelists who were present at the prayer meeting on that particular occasion consisted of Samuel J. Mills, James Richards, Francis L. Robbins, Harvey Loomis and Byron Green.

Sheltered from the rain by the haystack they continued until the conflict of the elements their devotional exercises and discussed religious topics of deep interest to themselves. While the storm raged Mills communicated to his fellows the plan of executing a great life work. It was nothing less than a



THE HAYSTACK MONUMENT.

mission to some heathen land and the ultimate evangelization of the world.

They communicated their plan to such of their fellow students as they believed would sympathize with them and organized the Society of Brethren, a secret society, which had for its object the establishment of foreign missions.

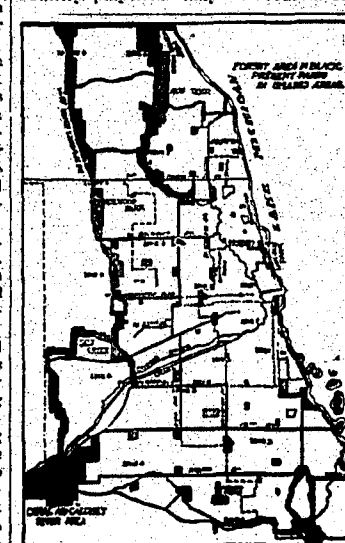
The result of the prayer meeting was the organization, in Bradford, Mass., in 1810, of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. From this start grew the great society of the American Board, which has distributed millions of dollars. Since the first meeting of five persons, its corporate and honorary members have increased to over 70,000.

Years after the students had formed their great scheme of evangelization the spot where they held the prayer meeting was marked by a cedar stake. This led to the purchase of Mission Park by the alumni of Williams College and in 1867 to the erection and dedication of what is now known as Haystack Monument.

## CHICAGO'S OUTER BELT PARKS.

Tentative System Provided for in The Forest Preserve Act.

In general form the tentative system of forest preserves suggested by Chicago's outer belt park commission is a huge crescent of irregular shape, with one horn resting above Evanston and the other touching Lake Michigan below the Calumet River. The plan drawn by the commission, after a careful study of the available lands, is not final, but it is of educational value in showing the territory in which the country playfields may be secured. In



drawing the plan the district was divided into zones, depending on distance from the lake shore. Chicago has been reared upon a level plain that was once the bed of the lake. Along its western edge is a ridge which in the southwest rises into hills. In this territory are all the necessary features for recreation grounds of forest and meadow, affording an endless variety of picturesque scenery. This stretch forms the western part of the system. It extends through the Salt Creek dale and down the Des Plaines valley. On the south it merges into the Calumet River area, while to the north it runs into the Skokie marshes. Inside this superior belt is a smaller belt on the north, extending in a curve from the neighborhood of Norwood Park along the North Branch area and running into the lake above the Grosse Point lighthouse. Zone 2 is farther to the southward. In this division it is proposed to lay out smaller parks near to the present residential districts and to connect them with a series of beautiful drives and boulevards.

**Speed of the Gulf Stream.**  
Three miles an hour is about the average speed of the gulf stream, which flows from the Gulf of Mexico. At certain places, however, it runs as fast as fifty-one miles an hour.

**Insurrection.**  
Johnny—You're in for it, all right. De boss is red hot.

Johnny—Gee! I didn't know he was dead.—Cleveland Leader.

**Charity sometimes begins at home and ends in the almshouse.**

## THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



### MONDAY.

- 1002—Massacre of the Danes throughout England by order of King Ethelred.
- 1490—Amazon River discovered by Pizarro. So named after the brave Indian woman.
- 1540—Pope Paul III. died. Succeeded by Julius III.
- 1553—Jane, wife of Lord Dudley, proclaimed Queen of England. Beheaded in 1554.
- 1647—Battle of Knocknagone, Ireland.
- 1781—John Mox executed as a spy in Philadelphia.
- 1805—Vienna occupied by the French.
- 1832—Siege of Antwerp begun by the French.
- 1854—Thirty vessels lost in storm on Black Sea.
- 1884—Treaty of commerce concluded between United States and Spanish West Indies.
- 1898—Battleships Oregon and Iowa arrive at Rio Janeiro.

### TUESDAY.

- 1318—Most disastrous earthquake ever known in England.
- 1770—Explorer Bruce discovered the sources of the River Nile.
- 1809—Bonaparte congratulated on his return from Austria as the great victor of Jorcas.
- 1834—Telegraph line opened between Paris and Bastia.
- 1860—Announcement of annexation of territory on the Amur by Russia.

### WEDNESDAY.

- 1213—First regular English Parliament assembled at Oxford.
- 1712—Duel between Duke of Hamilton and Lord Melburn. Both killed.
- 1777—Articles of Confederation of the United States agreed to.
- 1796—Battle of Arcola.
- 1848—Assassination of Count Rossi, first minister to Pius IX. at Rome.
- 1849—Steamer Louisiana exploded at New Orleans. Nearly 100 killed.
- 1852—Lagos Islands difficultly between United States and Peru settled.
- 1898—Michigan State Supreme Court declared boycotting illegal.
- 1901—James J. Jeffries defeated Gus Rudin in a battle for the world's pugilistic championship at San Francisco.
- 1902—Attempted assassination of King Leopold of Belgium.

### THURSDAY.

- 1620—The Pilgrims discover the land of Cape Cod.
- 1704—French and Spanish blockading squadron forced to leave Gibraltar.
- 1813—British repulsed in an attack on Ogdensburg, N. Y.
- 1840—Eastern Railroad opened to Portsmouth, N. H.
- 1841—King Edward VII., present ruler of Great Britain, born.
- 1872—Great fire in Boston. Loss about \$70,000,000.
- 1893—Francis H. Weeks sent to Sing Sing prison for embezzlement of \$1,000,000.
- 1898—American and Spanish peace commissioners held session at Paris.

### FRIDAY.

- 1483—Martin Luther born.
- 1558—Last auto-da-fé in reign of Queen Mary. Nearly 300 perished at the stake in three years.
- 1700—Bonaparte declared First Consul.
- 1848—General Wrangle enters Berlin and expels assembly.
- 1853—President Pierce presides over ceremonies at the beginning of work on the Washington Aqueduct.
- 1870—Dr. Livingston found by Henry M. Stanley.
- 1884—Million dollar fire in Duluth, Minn.
- 1893—Secretary Gresham advises restoration of monarchy in Hawaii.
- 1898—Lucretia, assassin of Empress Elizabeth of Austria, sentenced for life.
- 1902—Spanish cabinet resigned.

### SATURDAY.

- 1620—Plymouth Pilgrims signed a compact for their government to go in force on landing.
- 1640—Impeachment at Stratford.
- 1714—George I. issued edict prohibiting clergy meddling with state affairs.
- 1794—Marquis de Lafayette escaped from prison at Olmutz.
- 1804—James Monroe appointed minister to Spain.
- 1835—Great tempest on Lake Erie. Many vessels and lives lost.
- 1855—Jeddo, Japan, destroyed by an earthquake.
- 1884—Third Plenary Council of Catholic Church convened at Baltimore.
- 1893—Masked robbers held up train on Illinois Central Railroad and got \$7,000.
- 1899—John A. Logan, Jr., killed in battle in Philippines.
- 1902—Roland Molleaux acquitted of murder after one of greatest criminal trials ever held in New York.
- 1904—Lon Dillon trotted 2:01 at Memphis.

**All Around the Globe.**  
Fire destroyed the Columbia box factory, Nineteenth and North Market streets, St. Louis. The loss was \$150,000.

May 31, 1906. Has been selected as the date for the meeting of the Southern Baptist convention. The place of meeting has not been decided on.

E. R. Cordell, a capitalist of Springfield, Mo., died at Wichita, Kan., as a result of drinking carbolic acid from a bottle supposed to contain whisky.



# At J. W. SORENSON'S

## KARPEN LEATHER FURNITURE SALE, During November. Special Discount.

### F. S. SPECIALS. ALL NEW! SEE THE DISPLAY!

Don't attempt to... who has...  
By describing you... can't ex...  
With unhidden pi... of your...  
That the flash of... which will...  
illuminate his...  
If you wish to cheer... other who is...  
Cease a moment to... in the great...  
For a moment ceas... at your...  
And enlarge upon t... that is in...  
the other man's... S. E. Klier.

#### THE BAKER'S DAUGHTER

By BELLE MANIACIS

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Bab sauntered down the little zig-zag path through the orchard to the daisy-white road.

"Vieling on a farm is rather pleasant, but it has its drawbacks. One gets no opportunity to ride. The horses work all day and at night are too tired to be 'hooped.' I'm going to ask the very first thing that I meet take me in."

The thinking of a tall house from her ruminations, and looking up, she saw a white canvas-covered wagon coming. As it came nearer, she read: "A. Heimer. Fresh Baked."

"How odd!" she thought. "A bakery wagon in the country?" She stopped by the roadside and leaned to the driver to stop. A "baked" throat-whiskered old bearded serenity upon her.

"What do you want?"

"What have you besides bread?"

"Bread and pies."

"Will you take half a dozen cakes?"

"The transfer of coin had been made. Bab asked him which way was going."

"With der Forks rote, und by differ rote. You go dat way al yet?"

"Yes, that is my way. May I ride you?"

"Hearty 'Ja' induced Bab to the seat beside him. The little trot of the horse, the passing scenes, the redolence of meadows without and fresh bread within, and the chatter of the simple old Dutchman were pleasing to the city bred girl."

"I had fled to her uncle's farm to a refuge from the heartache content upon a returned engagement."

"That do people in the country buy and for?" she asked. "Why don't you bake their own cakes and pies?"

"The old man shook his head. 'Not him to reason why, his simply to buy and buy,' thought Bab."

"At every farmhouse a customer was waiting for a goodly supply."

"That your gal, Heimer?" asked one farmer with a sly glance in Bab's direction.

"Have you a daughter?" asked Bab, when they had resumed their journey.

"Ja, Minna. She sit one good girl, he rites mit me like you. This is her hat, then."

From beneath the seat he brought forth a pink sunbonnet which he handed Bab to substitute for her own. The baker nodded his approval.

"Now you looks some like Minna, 'er hair ist yellow like yours, but no does it mit braids."

Bab removed the sunbonnet, took out a lapful of pins and combs and made her hair into two heavy braids.

A turn in the road brought them to a sight of a broad, shining river. The baker pointed to some tents on the bank in among the trees.

"I takes brod to the folks there. Then I comes baked already."

"Haven't you got time, Heimer, to come in and see about buying that cow?" called a lusty voice from the farmhouse they were passing.

"Whoa!" called the baker, reining up.

"Will you hold the horse, then?" he asked Bab.

"Yes, but why can't I deliver the goods to those folks that are camping down yonder and then return for you?"

"So? Dat is good. Der pig lofes ist sieben cents, der teetle lofes, four cents, der cakes ist ten cents one dozens, und der pies ist ten cents."

"All right!" said Bab, touching up the horse. "I wonder if the campers are city people or farmers?"

She turned into the road that led into the stretch of woods, and drove up to the back of the row of tents.

"Hallo, Heimer! Wie geht! How many for pies?"

The young man who had come from the tent paused in astonishment as the vision of yellow braids and pink sunbonnet met his gaze.

"I beg your pardon, is Heimer?"

"Oh! Vat you vanta?"

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"I beg your pardon, is Heimer?"

"I am Minna Heimer," said a soft voice, "and I came to deliver the goods."

"Oh," he nodded understandingly, as he continued to gaze in admiration at the fair, young bakeress.

"What will you wish? Pies, cakes, bread?"

Before he could decide three youths appeared around the corner of the first tent and they surrounded the wagon. Bab knew at a glance they were city men and of her own class. Her modish shoes at a skirt, belt, silver bag, etc., were covered by the dust robe. The white shirt waist, pink sunbonnet and yellow braids could clearly belong to Minna Heimer in their estimation, and she was quite enjoying the situation, returning their charming good naturedly, responding in fairly good German to their queries in that language.

Suddenly another man appeared upon the scene. Bab's heart gave a great leap and she caught her breath sharply, as



"Now, tell me," he said sternly, "what this means."

she bent her head over the box of bread.

So he, Rob Booth, had also fled from the scenes of their former happiness! In her confusion, the dust robe dropped as she half rose to take out the bread.

"Where! Minna is up to date," laughed one of the men, spying the shining Oxford.

Bab kept the sunbonnet lowered, and resolved to disguise her voice should it be necessary to speak in the transaction of the business.

"How much for the bread, Minna?" asked one of them coming up close to the wagon.

"Der pig lofes ist sieben cents, der teetle lofes, four cents, der cakes ten cents der dozen, und der pies, ten cents."

A shout of laughter went up at her translation from perfect English to the broken German.

"Oh, Minna, you're a darling. How much for a kiss?"

The sunbonnet was raised now, and caution lost in anger. Two blazing eyes looked straight at the offender. Biff! The loaf of bread she was holding smote him sharply across the cheek, and she drove away without waiting for the purchases to be made.

Sounds of laughter, cries of "Good for you, Billy. You got what was coming, all right!" fell upon her ears.

Once out of the woods, she had to slacken her pace, as there was a narrow place to turn. She heard the sound of some one running swiftly behind her. She urged anew the horse.

"Wait, Bab!" commanded a once-loved voice.

Another instant and he had sprung into the wagon and sat beside her.

"Bab, look up here!"

She obeyed defiantly.

"Now, tell me," he said sternly, "what this means."

It really seemed good to hear again the imperious voice and commanding way she had so resented in days gone by.

"The baker let me ride with him," she said meekly, "and I put on his daughter's sunbonnet and braided my hair to please him. He is up at the first farmhouse on the hill buying a cow, and I offered to come down here and deliver the bread. I didn't know it was a crowd of men. He said 'folks.'"

She had never before condescended to make explanations upon demand, and the young tyrant was quite mollified.

"Oh, well, Bab! Take off that sunbonnet!"

She sat immovable.

"Please, Bab!"

She took it off demurely and donned her hat; then essayed to put up the braids.

"Not!" he said. "I like them. I never saw your hair down before. You are a veritable Gretchen. Bab, tell me, why did you come down here in the country?"

"I don't know. I had to do something. I was—unhappy—"

"Bab, darling!"

"Not!" she cried, warding off an approaching arm. "Why did you come?"

"Because I heard you were here," Bab now reined up at the farmhouse and the baker and farmer came out of the barnyard.

Rob got out and went up to the baker.

"I thought I'd come up and see if we could have your whole stock. Those fellows can't eat enough to satisfy them."

The bargain was closed and the goods handed over to him. Then he approached the farmer.

"Let me take your horse and buggy for the rest of the day, Wilson?"

"Sure," said the farmer.

Then Rob turned to Bab.

"Come!" he said.

And she came.

#### COMPOSITION OF PERFECT PU.

Sense and Thought Should Fit Together in Analogistic Identity.

A perfect pun makes good sense both ways; the edges meet with a click like the blades of a sharp pair of shears. Sometimes the very thoughts fit tight together in analogistic identity, as when the man said of the temperance advocate that he would be a good fellow if he would only let drink alone, or when Dymally (if it was his) wrote to the young who had sent him a first novel: "I thank you very much. I shall have no time in reading it," or as when a man seeing a poor piece of carpentry said: "That chicken coop looks as if some man had made it himself." Exquisite perverseness of literalness of thought! And the same absolute punning, the very self-destruction of a proposition, was the old death thrust at a poor poet by the friend who said: "His poetry will be read when Shakespeare and Homer are forgotten." It was a fine, double-edged blade of speech until some crude fellow, Heine, I think, sharpened it to a wire edge by adding, "and not till then," a banality that dulled its perfection forever.—Atlantic Monthly.

#### SCHOLAR OUT OF HIS DEPTHS

Very Much Mixed Up on Familiar Western Idiom.

An oriental scholar was giving an address on the philosophy and religion of the East. His English was of good quality, only now and then becoming interesting from the humorous point of view, when he attempted colloquial idioms.

After describing with fervor the sage—the one who can walk amid the difficulties and perplexities of mortal existence and yet, unaffected by them, retain a perfect serenity—the speaker was looking about for some familiar comparison by which to bring the idea to his hearers.

"Ah, I have it!" he said, pleased at the recollection that rewarded his effort. "It is an expressive saying of your own language, said to me by a lady with whom I was conversing last evening. Take that familiar bird the duck. It is possible to pour a bucketful of water upon that duck, and yet the water can never get into his leaves."

Troubles of Political Refugees.

Richard Cobden was one day buying books in a London shop, when there entered a stranger, begging in English, marked with the accent of an unknown tongue, for work. "What can you do?" asked Cobden. "Alas, sir," said the other, "I know not your language, or there are many things I could teach." "Can you draw?" inquired Cobden. "That I can do, sir, and if I could only get pupils then I would master the language and support myself." Cobden took him home to instruct his son. It was Henry, the greatest Magyar scholar of his day, a political refugee. For nineteen years he remained in England, and went back to Hungary to become a national hero, elected to parliament and made secretary of the National assembly.

Misunderstood.

President White of Colby, Mass., was making an address at the college, and in the course of his remarks cited the case of a worthy gentleman in the west who, with such an appeal was not understood.

"I spoke of his being a 'worthy' gentleman," said President White, "but I was so well, and as I spoke of the college on the dear old Kennebunk, he made out a check, while tears ran down his cheeks. I tell you, gentlemen, he was touched." And President White, not as well versed in the slang of the day as in the management of an institution of learning, stood amazed at the ripples of merriment which followed his tale of pathos.

The Police Magistrate.

The police magistrates so often admonish women complainants to come back and report any further wrongdoing on the part of husbands who have just been released that they fall into the habit of repeating the admonition on every occasion in which a man and wife are concerned. The other day a woman told Magistrate Mess that her husband had threatened to kill her.

"Very well, madam, if he does, you come back and tell me and I will punish him," replied the magistrate mechanically.—New York Sun.

First Ascent of Mont Blanc.

The first ascent of Mont Blanc in 1808 by a woman was accomplished after great difficulties by Beattie Norton of London, on July 14. The journey from the Grand Mulets occupied 12 hours, the ascent five and a half hours, and the return journey three and a half hours. The ascent was accomplished by sitting down and sliding at all possible places. The cold was so intense that her breath froze inside Miss Norton's helmet, and one of the men of the party lost twelve inches long hanging from his mustache.

Did Not Shine King's Boots.

Fred Rack, of San Francisco, the bootblack who went to England to fulfill his ambition to shine King Edward's boots, was obliged to content himself by performing that office for the lord mayor of London. Rack went to Buckingham palace and got past the policemen at the entrance gates, bearing a letter he had written to Lord Knollys asking his assistance in placing himself physically and figuratively at the king's feet. Lord Knollys refused to aid him.

Planned Vast European Republic.

Had not King Henry of France been murdered Europe would have heard many years ago a good deal of republicanism. According to Sully in the sixteenth century this "pretext, but above all, the most essentially French of all the kings of France," intended to make the whole of Europe a vast federal republic. Russia and Turkey, as not exclusively European, were to be excluded. All else were to come in under a scheme which would have divided the continent into fifteen independent states, some of them monarchies, some of them commonwealths, with a permanent council of commissioners from all the states and an elective emperor as president.

Cured.

A story is told of the wonderful cure from deafness of a patient who was recommended to hear a Wagner opera, and to sit near the orchestra by the trombones. The physician accompanied his patient, and sat beside him. Suddenly, while the crash of the instruments was at its loudest, the deaf man found he could hear. "Doctor!" he almost shrieked. "I can hear!" The doctor gave no sign that he noticed the remark. "I tell you, doctor," repeated the patient, in ecstasy, "you have saved me. I have recovered my hearing." Still the physician was silent. He had become deaf himself.

Ranks of Army and Navy.

Generals in the army rank with admirals in the navy; lieutenant-generals with vice-admirals; major-generals with first nine rear-admirals; brigadier-generals with rear-admirals after first nine and commodores; colonels in the army rank with captains in the navy; lieutenant-colonels with commanders; majors with lieutenant-commanders; captains in the army with lieutenants in the navy; first lieutenants in the army with naval lieutenants, junior grade; second lieutenants in the army with naval ensigns.

Automatic Cooking Boxes.

Automatic cooking boxes were in general use among the Hebrews nearly two thousand years ago. The Greek and Roman writers frequently refer to them. In his edition of "Juvenal," for example, Friedlander cites a commentator who refers to "the Jews who, a day before the Sabbath, put their viands hot into the cooking boxes, the pots being covered with napkins and wrapped about with hay, so that they may have warm food on the Sabbath."

#### TO STRENGTHEN THE MEMORY

Simple Methods, Persevered In, Will Avail Much.

There are a thousand fake schemes for strengthening the memory, but the experience of most people is that they all fail of their object. A weak memory, like bodily weaknesses, must be overcome by heroic measures. So many labor-saving machines have been perfected that the public is slow to believe that such methods cannot be applied to the mind, and "bite" readily at every false help offered. But there are, for those so afflicted, many aids, which if persevered in, will bring amelioration. In the first place keep out of doors as much as possible. Next, take up the study of some foreign language. This last is a study, from the days of the ancients, has been recognized as the greatest of all mind strengtheners. Try it, and if it proves too strenuous, take up your favorite poet and commit the poems that most attract you. This last has the advantage of storing the mind with sentiments that will console you when the world seems most unreasonable, and may prevent, besides, the mean act—Exchange.

#### CARRIED OFF PREY FROM BOAT.

Crocodile Seized Sleeping Native "Boy" and Escaped.

Mr. G. C. Irving, having joined the Telegraph department, left Sandakan by boat on Aug. 8 to commence his duties on the rents at Sibiga, and a letter has just been received from him detailing an experience he had.

He and his party stopped at Nunoy, an until 1 a. m. on the 9th. They then started again, and all was quiet until they were just nearing Sibiga at 5:15 a. m. when suddenly the boat gave a ho, this lurch and there was a most awful scream. Mr. Irving was sleeping, but awakened with the lurch and scream to find his "boy," who was named Haji Iram, gone—taken by an enormous crocodile.

The brute, it seems, first made a snap at the steersman's arms, missed and jumped half into the boat and took the poor boy by the leg; it responded for not more than half a second and gave the others no chance to shoot. Mr. Irving had a very narrow escape, for he was lying within two feet of the boy.—British North Borneo Herald.

Parisienne's Beautiful Hands.

Mlle. Marie de Caxcelange, a young Parisian beauty, is the proud possessor of the most beautiful hands in the world. The lady in question is a descendant of the Bourbons, but early in life she threw away her insignia of nobility and went on the stage. Since then she has devoted herself solely to her art and the care of her hands. The most peculiar feature about her hands is that they are perfectly smooth and even, without the slightest trace of a line, and they baffle the most far-seeing palmist. She receives visitors from all over the world, who come to Paris for the sole purpose of getting a look at her hands, and, if possible, to learn the secrets of their beauty.

Science of Bell Ringing.

It was Sunday morning, and the bell-ringer had just finished the chimes that called the godly to church. "Bell-ringing is a science. Did you know that?" he said. "It is called campanology, and there are abstruse and technical terms in it, like 'Kent treble bob,' 'Stedman clinques,' 'double court bob,' 'dodges,' 'rolls' and 'stingoes.' Each of these terms defines a certain phase or kind of bell-ringing. In England there is a society, the Central Council of Bellringers, that every campanologist desires ardently to be long to."

"Maybe you think bell-ringing is simple? Do you know what a peal is? A peal, in ringers parlance, is a series of 5,000 changes rung upon a chime, no change occurring more than once."

Cure for Tired Nerves.

At a nerve cure in the south of France they have a nerve rest. The patient takes a sun bath. That rests the nerves of the body they claim. Rest is the only cure for tired nerves. Particularly do they rest the soles of the feet, which they claim control the nerves. The soles of the feet are very sensitive and should be treated if one is inclined to have nerves. They can be treated by rapidly running them through cold water until they begin to feel hot from the reaction. And also by vigorous massage. But, best of all, by putting on a pair of very soft wool shoes.

Wedding Rings.

The practice of wearing the wedding ring is of high antiquity, and is traceable to the times of the Romans, amongst which people it may have originated, but more probably it is of much earlier origin. Its exact significance amongst the Romans was a pledge to marry, given by the prospective bridegroom at the time the marriage contract was made. It is said that the third finger of the left hand was selected for the ring because a nerve or vein was believed to pass from that finger direct to the heart.

Natives Ruin Rubber Vines.

The Natal government has decided to throw open a part of the Ngwam district in Zululand to European settlers willing to lease lands for the purpose of tapping the large numbers of rubber vines which abound in this hitherto unknown district. The rubber is of good quality, but unfortunately the natives in collecting it very often destroy the vines, one of the chiefs recently having felled 3,000 trees to form a new stockade for his royal kraal.

#### SLIPPED DOWN AND BROKE ROPE.

Engineer's Peculiar Luck While Working in Victoria Falls.

A young civil engineer named Fox had a thrilling experience while superintending part of the construction of the great bridge over the Victoria river at Victoria falls. After he had descended to the water's edge and to assist him to ascend a rope was thrown to him. As he was being drawn upward the rope was drawn through a huge, greasy fungus. With the rope and the young engineer's hands became lubricated. He began to slip and then lost his grip entirely. He slid rapidly down the entire length of the rope, eighty feet, and then twenty feet through the air beyond. He would have been dashed to pieces at the bottom of the precipice had the fork of a tree not caught him and held him. Here he was rescued with much difficulty. No bones were broken. Even this experience did not cause Engineer Fox to lose his nerve, for he holds the distinction of being the first man to be carried across the river on the first cable slung, making the trip in a basket.

#### MEMORY PLAYS UNKIND TRICK.

Caused Educator's Inability to Place Rather Prominent Man.

At a recent dinner of the Geodetic club Prof. Shaler of Harvard told the following story on himself: "I still remember a mental slip I made nearly thirty years ago when in Washington attending a large educational conference. I was alone in the hotel parlor waiting for two of my friends when a rather short, bearded man entered and, seeing me, advanced to shake hands with a cordial, 'Glad to see you, Prof. Shaler.' At the moment I was unable to place him and had to confess my lapse of memory. I explained that I was meeting so many people that I could not remember the name of each, though the face might be very familiar. He smiled and said he quite understood and drew out his card. On it was engraved 'Gen. Ulysses S. Grant,' and then I understood why his face was so very familiar."

A Baked Soul.

A boy who had been working in a livery for some time was just about to finish his trade. One night when the boss was gone he broke the marble slab he molded his leaves on. So he went to the marble-yard to secure another, but could not find one. On his way back he passed a graveyard and as it was very dark he jumped over and pulled up a small headstone about the right size and took it back and finished his job. The next day, after the bread had been delivered, nearly all of it was sent back. The baker looked at it and broke several leaves open, but found nothing wrong. Then he happened to turn one of the leaves over and found on the under side of every loaf the inscription:

"Here lies the body of Mrs. Bern A. D. 1862, died A. D. 1740."—Lippincott.

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#### The House I Live In.

The house I live in, my body, is white. It may not suit me exactly, or be just the kind of a house I would build for a new one, yet it is pretty good old house after all, and answers my purpose fairly well, so under the circumstances, since I cannot add a bay window, cannot raise the structure or do much, if anything in the way of decided improvement, I will take good care of the old house and keep it in good repair, so that it will house me as long as possible and comfortable. I will not allow the shingles, my hair, to drop off, or the clapboards, my ribs, to get broken, or the underpinning, my legs, to get weak, or the windows, my eyes, to be broken; I will keep the living room, my mind, clean and attractive, the dining room, my stomach, bright and healthy so that the whole house may be comfortable and a desirable one in which to live.

A home is a world of other because you have to buy so many things to keep it in repair, coal to heat it, paint to clothe it, land for it to stand on, furniture, for constant use and money for everything, but all these, clothing, ground, food and money are only the things to make the home habitable. How much worse would it be if no one was living in the old house, or windows removed. I guess I will just make the best of it, and make it last as long as I can, for when I move out it will be so old and rickety no one else would want it any way. COM.

WIVES OF AMERICAN PIONEERS.

Composedly Faced Hardships in Company of Their Husbands.

In regard to the wives of army officers in the pioneer days a writer says: "They attended their husbands when fighting the Indians, living on flatboats on the turbulent Missouri and Mississippi rivers. One patriotic woman, the great-grandmother of Mrs. Fred Grant, had one daughter named Missouri, who was born on the river of that name; another called Louisiana, from the then distant region; one son named after Tippecanoe Harrison; another called Anthony Wayne, and still another called America after the whole country. This dear woman had twice married in the army—two gallant husbands wrapped in the flag of the Union, she would say, as the tears flowed down her wrinkled cheeks. She has numerous descendants in the army today. Col. Ben Lockwood is a grandson, Lieut. Symmes Ross a great-grandson and there are others."

Queer Fee for Doctor's Service.

"The queerest fee I ever had offered to me was by an old farmer up in Monroe county," said a prominent physician who is also something of a sportsman. "I was out there last year for the trout fishing, and one evening I was summoned from the hotel where I was stopping to stand an old woman in the neighborhood who had suddenly been taken ill. After I had fixed her up, her husband said to me: 'Doc, I don't know what your charge is, but I ain't got no ready cash about me. I'll tell you what I'll do, though. See that well over there? There's one of the finest trout you ever see in that hole yourn.' I had no tackle with me, and as I had to return to the city next morning I missed the opportunity to collect my fee."—Philadelphia Record.

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Christmas

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